

Now Russian spies get the CIA treatment

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TWO Russian diplomats in Paris who are said to be the chief representatives in France of the Soviet civilian and military intelligence services are named by the independent Left-wing weekly *Le Nouvel Observateur* today as Ivan Petrovitch Kisliak and Nicolai Evdokimov.

Kisliak is said to be "resident" (chief local office) of the KGB (Commission for State Security) while Evdokimov is said to represent the G.R.U. (intelligence network of the Soviet Army High Command).

The names of both men appear in the list, published by the French Foreign Ministry of Diplomatic Corps members accredited in Paris.

Both are described as "Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy."

This "revelation," made almost casually in *Le Nouvel Observateur*, is inspired by the publication last week by the extreme Leftist daily *Liberation* of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 44 Americans alleged to be "employees or agents" of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

'Facts mostly true'

"Most of the facts reported by *Liberation* are true," the paper says. "Eugen Burgstaller, first picked out by *Le Canard Enchaîné* (the French satirical weekly), is indeed the CIA chief in France."

It is almost an American tradition to let it be known who runs the CIA—particularly in so-called "developed" countries, the paper says.

It points out, however, that *Liberation* has got some identities mixed and fails to distinguish between senior and junior CIA officers, clerks and analysts.

Liberation is also called "a little naive" for offering to publish the names of the KGB men "if the American Embassy cares to let us have them."

The Paris intelligence world, from the bigger to the smaller embassies, knows very well that today there are two main Soviet espionage heads in the capital," the newspaper says. It then names the two Russians.

Le Nouvel Observateur gives nearly four pages to an account of how relations between the French intelligence services and the CIA, which cooled off under President de Gaulle, slightly improved under the late President Pompidou, and are now, under President Giscard d'Estaing, much more cordial.

Technicians of the SDECE (Service de Documentation Etrangere et de Contre-Espionnage) are said to have attended a course at CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

Representatives of both the SDECE, mainly concerned with foreign operations, and the DST (Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire) which guards France against hostile foreign agents, are said to have attended a Nato intelligence seminar held in Brussels and run by a Danish colonel.